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FIVE DAYS LATER

FROM EUROPE. Arrival of the GREAT BRITAIN.

Oregon Notice in England.

SLIGHT IMPROVEMENT IN COTTON. Other American Produce without Change. NEW RAILWAYS.

Insurrection in Spain Terminated.

GREAT DISTRESS IN IRELAND.

The Steamship GREAT BRITAIN, Capt. Hosken. arrived at this port yesterday morning in twenty days from Liverpool, whence she sailed on the 9th. She brings us our full London files to the 8th inst. inclu-

The news is not important. Cotton is a shade higher in Liverpool, with fair prospects. In other American Produce, little change. Renewed hopes

attention to the fact that Parliament at one session hes authorized the construction of Hailways estimated to cost £60,000,000 or near \$300,000,000, of which at least two thirds are morally certain to be

The produce market exhibits little variation from those of last week. The price of sugar is steadily increasing, and the accounts of the deficiency of the last West India crop has a tendency to advance ty's reply thereto.

The Journal de Rouen publishes the following

The proceedings in Parliament, which point to speedy release of the grain and flour in bond, at the low rate of duty, have given more animation to oessarily of greater value.

The Oregon Notice.

The tidings of the passage of the Oregon Notice by the U. S. Senate reached London by an Express | eral tin from Havre to The Times on the 7th inst. and was published in full by that paper. It created a profound but not unfavorable sensation. The leading wellow the substance of the action on this side and

leave autouched by premature controversy one of oriant functions of the Executive Govthe Oregon territory has given rise on other side of the Atlantic, and the ex
reserve which has hisherto been mainlon this there is tion will be amicably settled, and we trust there is an equal resolution in the Governments | se It is in this spirit that we are willing

In this spirit, and with an express recommendathat effect, the resolutions have been tramed | who will be forthwith renewed. The alternative is now reprieve has been given to the rest of the prisoners.

which she lay in peace.
The convention of Joint Occupancy is virtually freedom in common with each other,—are exposed in the fluctuations of adverse and conflicting claims. companied by none of these feelings of excitement amongst ourselves which have so often perplexed the sifiairs of the world, and it will be met with the deliberate energy of men as conscious of our duties

as of our strength.

Thus far, then, and in more respects than one, the American notice materially improves the prospect of a speedy settlement. It recognizes, in genera terms, the basis upon which alone such a settlement can be attempted, and, by putting an end to the period of joint occupancy, it prepares us to maintain to the fullest extent the rights we derive from pre-

Whatever be the fate of the provisional treaties. we presume that no one will contest that the rights and interests which have grown up by their protection and authority are sacred, both under the letter of those treaties, and under the original rights to which

We now revert in all their force.
Our position as claimants upon an equal footing with the United States for the partition of the whole tarritory in dispute is rather strengthened than weakened by the abrogation of the Treaty, and we be ready, upon the receipt of the Notice, firmly and what those rights are which they have long been resolved and prepared to maintain."

Every incident which has occurred in the course these discussions has more and

vinced us that whilst a compromise in necessary, ed, our own statement of our claims soggests a division, no surrender of those claims can be

We are not conscious of having advanced any

doubt that the Ministers of the Crown will achere
to it no less firmly, confident that in the maintenance
of just rights, as well as in securing peace, they are
supported by the unanimous resolution of the people
of Eugland.

London, Friday, May S.

In the House of Lords, last night, Lord Ashburton, in moving for returns to the latest period possible of the quantity of corn in bond in this country,
said that be asked for these documents at the present
ent moment is order, to prevent delay when the
Corn Bull should be brought before the House. It
was supposed that a million and a half quarters of
torn could be taken out of bond by the operation
of that measure; five times the quantity of that measure; five times the quantity of corn would cause a
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The Augsburgh Gazette publishes a letter from generated as large.

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NEW-YORK DAILY TRIBUNE. FIVE DOLLARS A YEAR.

BY GREELEY & McELRATH. NEW-VORK, SATURDAY, MORNING, MAY 30, 1846.

COPENHAGEN, April 28.

"The Prince Royal of Denmark has just made an application to be divorced from his wife the Princess

Caroline of Meckienberg Strelitz, whom he married in July, 1841 (his second wife,) and who in 1844, after a discussion with her husband, withdrew to

Neustrelitz to her family, where she has still re-mained. The suit will be tried in our capital by a com-mission composed of ecclesiastics and laics, partly chosen

The Scinde army, which had reached Bhawnl

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The Duke of Richmond said there was hardly Lemberg (Austrian Gallicia) which contains satisfactory accounts of the restoration of tranquillity in the disturbed districts of that country. The recent disturbances at Trebizonde are represented by the ever a period in which the farmer had more corn in hand. He did not believe that the bill would pass. At all events the farmers will have lost nothing by

The King of Sweden is expected to arrive here on the 13th of July, on a visit to the Court. The Legislature will be opened on the 15th of that suffered greatly by the delay. It would have been of advantage to them if the ports had been opened

Legal Reform in England.

In the House of Commons on the 7th, Mr. Watson rose to propose the motion of which he had given notice, for the appointment of a select committee to inquire into the nature and extent of the taxation of sultors by the sult of the taxation of sultors by the

This motion was ably supported by the mover Messrs. F. Baring, C. Builer, B. Escott, R. Yorke, and Romilly, and opposed by the Attorney General, Sir James Graham, and Sir R Peel, though the latter expressed himself favorable in part to the objects of the mover. On dividing the House, the motion was

negatived by a vote of 80 to 65. Mr. Smith O Brien has not yet been released from his imprisonment by the House for refusing to serve on a Railway Committee.

Ireland.

The accounts from various parts of Ireland, as to the wants of the people, are painfully apparent—One day last week sixty people were admitted into the Poor House at Dungarvon. At Tuam the destitution is described as being fearfully on the increase.

The Relief-Committees in Galway are busy in meeting the evil. The people are stated to be in the most wretched condition imaginable. Toward the Listovel Relief Fund the Lord Lieutenant has subscribed the same of 5500. In various parts of Tine Sulfe has present in the same Church for the late of April, brings the gratifying intelligence of India being at present in complete tranquility. The late rapid campaign on of the Sulfej has terminated in the complete subjugation of the Sulfej has terminated in the complete subjugation of the Sulfej has terminated in the complete subjugation of the Sulfej has terminated in the Carter for the sulfeguence of India being at present in consideration to travel in Germany, in order to study the state of religion in the country, and establish an intimate intercourse between the Lutherian Church in Germany and the same Church in America.

From India.

coments connected with the treaties which were signed for the pacification of Punjaub. The first is a notification published by the Governor-General, and contains a note of the conference held on the S.h. REPEAL ASSOCIATION.—At the usual weekly meeting of this body on the 4th inst. Wm. Gerron, Esq. filled the cheir. A letter was read from Mr. O Connell, in which it was stated that Mr. Collett, Bonded Grain.

The British Parliament has made little progress since our last previous advices. Railway Bills in Committee engross the time of Members, impede the progress of legislation, and threaten another and severer Commercial Raynlairs.

O Connell, in which it was stated that Mr. Collett, the member from Athlone, had joined the association. Mr. O Connell spoke in handsome terms of what he called the "manily bearing of Mr. Smith O'Brien." A vote of contidence in Mr. O'Brien was proposed by Mr. Doheny, and carried. The rent for the week was £153.

The Paris journals of Tuesday have reached us mission about the end of the present month, and the trial be commenced shortly after. Some surprise has been expressed that no notice had appeared in the Moniteur of the address of the Archbishop of

porce, was ordered to be broken up on the 10th of Match, and most of the regiments returned to Sukkur, ac in order to be stationed in Sciade, while the Bengal troops proceeded towards Ferozepore. Sir Charles Napier, who by a most rapid march had reached the Governor-General at Labore on the 3d of March, and where he was received with every distinction, was to return to Sciade as Governor.

Some foolish reports have been circulated of the surrender of the Indus and Sciade to the Ameers, as fifther the surrender of the Indus and Sciade to the Ameers, as

The Journal de Rober, publishes the lowering letter from a Paris correspondent on the subject, which, if true fully accounts for the emission:

"The King had received, the evening before the fetô, the Archbishop of Paris, who came to pay him the customary compliments. The Archbishop's address was little enough in conformity with the necessities of the moment—with

We have received the Madrid journals of the 29th ult. The insurrection in Gallien appears to be considered by the Government to be at an end, the towns of Lugo, Pontevedra, and Vigo having all and carried in both Houses of Congress; and in the shift are the spirit we do not doubt that the negotiation in number to 19, have been shot at Corunna. A

distinctly indicated.

The utmost term to which the peace of the world

Brigadier Rusin Dr Cris, the leader of one of The utmost term to which the peace of the world can be prolonged is one twelvemonth, if indeed circumstances do not bring about a much earlier rupture, unless the partition of the Oregon territory be finally settled with an interpretation of the Oregon territory be beavier responsibility incurred by public men; never was a graver question poised in the balance of Providence.

The provisional agreement under which our pacific relations with the United States have subsisted for 30 years is to be superseded by a final definition of our respective rights upon the north-western coast of America, or to be succeeded by war. The ressel is already loosened from the moorings at the present coast of the control of the bands of insurgents, and the members of the bands of insurgents, and the warrectional junta have embarked either for Portugal of Gibraliar. The Clamor Publico, which had been brought to trial for an article relative to the novement in Galicia, has been acquitted. Frequent meetings of the Cabinet Council are held. The Ministers are very desirous for the assembling of the Cotnes, but there seems to exist a doubt as to whether the present Cortes will be convoked or not, but it is expected that a definite conclusion will be come to on the subject the present of the bands of insurgents, and the members of the bands of insurgents, and the members of the bands of insurgents, and the trop of the bands of insurgents, and

argument, or made any assertion, which is not great by white the strictest limits to which British rights might have been carried; and below the line which has been traced for the policy of this country lies bothing but insecurity and disgrace.

To that nosition weathers the strict and below the line which has been traced for the policy of this country lies. Saxony preferred to maintain the present raice, while Prussia would have increased some and reduced others. A new Congress will meet as another than the present raice, while Prussia would have increased some and reduced others. othing but insecurity and disgrace.

To that position we therefore adhere; we have no outs that the Ministers of the Crown will schere as the present struggle in Great Britain is terminated outs that the Ministers of the Crown will schere

REPORTED FOR THE TRIBUNE. BY MAGNETIC TELEGRAPH

Proceedings in Congress-Late from Yucatan. Unitarian Conference-American Union of As-A great part of the day was occupied in Committee on a resolution of vote of thanks to Gen. Taylor and extra pay to men, &c. and sympathizing with the relations of those who fell, requesting the President to communicate the same to Gen. Taylor. It passed unanimously and was entered on the Jour-

On motion of Mr. HARALSON the official dispatches from Gen. Taylor, communicated vesterday to the Senate, and the resolution offered by Mr. BRINK-ERHOFF of thanks. &c. were referred to the Committee on Military affairs. The House then went ipto Committee of the Whole, Mr. Horkins in the Chair, and took up the Civil and Diplomatic Appropriation Bill. The amendment offered by Mr. Ball. providing among other things for giving volunteers in the Army ten dollars was first put in order. Mr. BRODHEAD, of Pa. proposed an amendment that the Clerk of the House should bereafter purchase American articles of stationery exclusively; but on learn. withdrew his motion. Mr. STEWART of Pa. prosed an amendment to give tendollars a month and appeal was not sustained. The Committee then Aves 167, Nays 3. The House again went into ommittee, Mr. Boyd of Ky. in the Chair. Several bills were called for, but the Committee had not agreed what to take up when this report closed.

From the New-Oriesna Times, May 21st.

The Mexican schooner Ventura arrived here from Campeach, which place she lett before the news of the blocksding of the Rio Grande had been received. The Yucatan Congress was still in session, but had, not

The Requisition on New-York We find in the Albany papers the following General Orders:

HEAD QUARTERS, STATE OF NEW-YORK, ?

of the British troops there. The Governor General Each was expected to quit the Labore State on the 20th Major

n Friday, having been born May 1, 1709.

WEXKLY STEAM MAILS BETWEEN ENGLAND
ND AMERICA.—Government have entered into a farther
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We have a report, which appears to be well

We learn by Telegraph that the nomination of MARCUS MORTON as Collector of the post of Boston

ROBBERY OF THE MAIL STAGE .- We learn from

was on Thursday confirmed by a large majority.

BOSTON ANNIVERSARIES.

Correspondence of The Tribune.

sociationists.

Boston, May 28, 1846. The feeling of opposition to the War is much stronger here than in New-York. A very large proportion of the people, embracing men of all classes. do no not besitate to denounce it as in the highest degree infamous. The tone of The Tribune on this subject meets with general commendation, except

among the noisy partisans of the Administration. THE CONFERENCE OF THE UNITARIAN CLERGY. MEN, composed of all the ministers of the denomination who chose to attend, adopted yesterday the following resolutions introduced by THEODORE PAR-KER. There was but one dissenting vote. They would no doubt meet a cordial response from the majority of clergymen in the City of all denominations, if they could only be induced to act at this

Whereas, the sin of Slavery has long existed and continnally increased in the midst of us, and at this time has brought upon our land the evil and the terrible sin of war: Therefore Resolved,

Therefore Resolvers,

1. That we the members of this Christian conference, abbor the institution of silvery as it is now established in our land, and supported by the Government of these United States with the treasure and thepersons of the North no less than of the South; that we count it slike matrixitian and at war with the noble nature of man and the commandments of God, and that we mourn over the silvence of our legislatures and the deadness of our churches in respect to this alarming sin.

2. Resolved. That we larment the chastisement of a disgraceful and infamous war, which our coldness, deadness and sin have drawn upon us; that we of this conference, as Christian ministers, and in the presence of Almighty God, do solemnly piedge ourselves to use what about we possess, to rebuse and sholish the unchristian spirit which has so long continued, deepened and extended this national sin and brought this chastisement upon us; and that we will labor manfully to promote and spread abroad among the people the spirit of rue practical Christianity, which is the spirit of freedom, as opposed to all bondage, the spirit of peace and bretherhood, as hostile to all war.

THE AMERICAN UNITARIAN ASSOCIATION also. at its meeting on Tuesday evening, adopted the fol-

Resolved. That it is the duty of Unitarians to feel and

and other Resolutions by W. H. CHANNING. GEORGE S HILLARD and others. The latter spoke of the War in terms of the severest reprobati

A Society was formed yesterday by the friends of Organized and Cooperative Labor, called the American Union of Associationists. Its aims and pur-poses are set forth in the following article of its

There was great unanimity among the friends of Association present, and the Society enters upon its existence and labors under highly favorable auppress. The following is the list of officers:

Pendent—HORACE GREELET, of New York. Vice Programmi Urner, of Cincinnati; H. H. Van Amringe, of Philadelphia; E. P. Grant, Canton, O.; Charles Sears, N. A. Phalanx 3 Frederick Grain, New-York: Peleg Clarke, Coven-

stic Corresponding Secretary-William H. Channing.

Edward Tweedy.

This organization will probably supersede the
New England Fourier Society," unless the latter
shall change its name and become auxiliary to the

priate terms to the existing war.

was handled with great ability. Mr. Brisbang concluded the meeting with a few remarks more directly on the subject of Association. A series of excellent resolutions, drawn up by W. H. Channing,

safety.

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ANTONISH'NG CURE OF RHEUMATISM
AND DISLASS OF HIP JOINT OF 10 YEARS' STAMOING.
Gentlement-level is duty to state for the benefit of the the public, the satomishing cure of myself, which is as follows: For the last twenty years I have been troubled with risumatism; I could not walk without a case or crates, the pain was extractating so much so that I could not skeep nights. The disease finally settled in my hip joint; the thigh became elongated or pushed out of its setted by the pain and infammation; the cords became course of a to throw my snee forward, and draw my foot back way, so the points of my tree barrely touched the ground when a waked. My health was so much impaired, I made up my mind that the disease was so firmy sensed that summy could benefit me: I had tried the very best physic case and all of the same cures, without refer. I was a street by a friend to try Rosake's Iwdine L nimest, which I consense to without faith, the fore I had used one bottle I constituted to try Rosake's Iwdine L nimest, which I consense to without faith the life inflammation and extracted the pain. I constitute the left resumed its former appearance, the pain and indismination has all substition and, in fact, I um perfectly well; I walk without cane or crutch, and am autending daily to my business to the joy and counfert of my family.

Facts are subborn cases: every day brings more evidence.

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WHOLE NO. 1599.

SPRING MEDICINE. DR. TOWNSEND'S COMPOUND EXTRACT OF SARSAPARILLA—This Extract is put up in quart becifies. It is sur times charper, pleasanter, and warranted superior to any sold. It cures disease without remiting, purp tag, receiving or debilitating the patient, and is particularly adapted for a Spring Medicine. The great beauty and superiority of this Sarsaparilla over all other rest used successfully in the removal and permanent cure of all

We have received within the last four years, at our differ

which I bear witness with pleasure. It is a happy result, to there are a sample than true. It is a happy result, to there are the sample than true. It is a happy result, to there are have come to my notice, of a nature quality for untarts and successful. Very sincerely yours.

New York, Oct. 30, 1948.

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M D. MOORE, oor. Grant and Lydguset.

Albany, Ang. 17, 1844.

Coxsackie, Sept. 23, 1845.

Da. Townsend—To all whom this may concern: This is to certify that my wife used one bottle of your Sarsaparilla previous to ber confinement, under the most alarming and delicate circumstances, being trousied with the dropsy, swelting of the text, nervous affections, and very much destiliated, with my permission, and the recommendation of those who had used it, she was induced to try, will little or no faith—and soffice it to say, the medicine had the bappy desired effect, not only in the bours of confinement, but after the expiration of one week of its use, the croppy and her to be a superior of the same of the confinement of the confine

her heaith is now better than it had been for a long time previous.

I subscribe myself your most obedient and obliged servant.

8. B. JAMESON.

For sale at 126 Fulton-at; R. & R. Van Busakriz, 22 cor. of Market and Broan sta. Newark, N. J.; C. Inglis, Jr. Paterson, N.J., 165 South Pearl-at. Albany; Redding & Co. No. 3 State-at Boston; Bactus & Ball, Troy; Mr. Wails, druggist, Utica; Grant & Bookee, druggist, Peughheepsle; Rossman & Co. Hudson; Andrew Truax, Schenectady; Mr. Fowier, Lansingburgh, and by principal druggists generally, throughout the United States, West Indies and the Canadas.

None synutos except put in the large square bottles.

Canadas.

None genuine except put in the large square bottles, which contain a quert, and signed with the written signature of S. P. TOWRISEND, and his name blown in the glass.

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dirances has entrely gone, as has likewise all the spinal pain and weakness. Your Galvanic Strengthening Fluster is an invaluable preparation, and I am sure the best Fluster in the whole world for general feebleness and debtitly. In a word, I feel every way in better health than I have for many years pass. I can attribute the result to nothing best your simple and efficacious remedies.

With high respect, sincerely yours, W. A. THOMPSON. Thompsonsile, Sullivan Co. N. Y. March 12, 1846.

A LETTER TO A FATHER.

Thompsonardie, Sallivan Co. R. Y. March 12, 1846.

A LETTER TO A FATHER.

WARMACTON CITY, Feb. 3, 1846.

TO DE. CHRISTIE'S AGENT—Sir: The following is the purport of a letter from my daughter, who has received so much benefit from the use of Christie's Galvanic Rings and Find (which I purchased from you) that I have thought proper to give for your satisfaction, as well as for the benefit of those who may be similarly afficied. You are at liberty to use it as you think proper. Respectfully, &c.

"FROSTRERY, Alleghany Co., Md.

Dear P.—I wrote to you some time sines, and informed you of the benefit received from the Galvanic Rings and Magnetic Find you seet me. I have found it the best and only thing that gave me relief. I have gotten entirely over my immedees, and never had better health in my life, if as rood; and I truly believe, if I had not got the Rings and Finish, I would now have been dead. Sefore I seed them I could not surep and was failing away to nothing. I had been for eight weens unable to dress myself, or at times to turn in my oed without help. The use of Christies' Rings and Finish have restored me to entire health. Mr. Beit was also affilicted for two years with the ressonation in the shoulders; he tried them and was corred at once, when all most an afficient is a my most valued friends. We are all now in perfect health. Your affectionste daughter,

CAROLINE E. BEKIL."

New York, Nov. 13, 1845.
SICK HEADACHE.

energy sensations for several years, was entirely cured by taking two boules.

Mr. Whitmore, Bergen, New Jersey, was sufficted with the palpitation of the heart, and pains in the back and shoulders, so severe as to be unable to sleep night, was entirely restored to beach by using one bottles.

John Baxier, 117 Falton-st, cured of mercurial nicers. Charles Elwards, 129 Greenwich-st cured of terrible obres, which covered his whole hody, statexing his throat nice year, was eight months in Quebec Hospital, and proounced locurable—was perfectly restored by the use of vo bottles.

Mrs. McCullum, No. 156 Thirdenwane.

His main topic was the war with Marino, and its
war as handled with great shiftly. Mr. Bribans
as the state of the state o and a variety of complaints. This lady was as severely differed that part of the time she was unable to sleep, or aven inconverse with her friends.

A. N. Chapin, Agent for William Taylor, Astor House, Daughter had no Ball Fox very severally—be gave her think sars sperilla—it drove it out and drad, the same that and left are without an in drace from the same that and left are without as in direct growth and the same that and left are without and her of the same that and left are without as in direct growth as no occar. What is most stayluis in friend of its far without he as on occar. What is most stayluis in this Extract it renders the person as as a capital that or he Eryapeles, which diseases are very prevalent and fattal the present time it all of the large cities.

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For asie by WIATF & RETGRUM, IN PRICO-RETE 1. T. Van Zecki, Fulcon-at Brooslyn; L. H. Nelson, Williamstory.

HEALTH AND STRENGTH — DR. S. O. RICE-HARDSON's Concentrated Sherry Wine Bittern They are the unrivated and office-logs compound of a regular Physician and graduate of Sew Eampabire Medical College, who has made the study of middicine his profession, and they are highly recommended by many of the most consistent Physicians in the country, as decidedly the best medicine ever offered to the public, for Dysepaka, Janzer and Companies, Himmus, &c. and Derangements of the Study of the Most and Companies of the Study of the Most and Companies of the Study of t

GALVANIC RINGS AND MAGNETIC FLUID.
The cases which follow have lastly occurred, and form a very small portion of those which have been received. It is confidently believed that the genuine articles have never called to positively and permanently relieve every case of REUMATISM AND NERVOUS GOMFLAINT.

For the following is from the State of New-York, and present Judge of Smittvan county:
To Da Christria—Door Friend—I am now 35 years of age, and I thought I was too old to be helped by medicine, but your Rings and Magnetic Finid, sent me by my sol-time. I preciave a severe full from my horse, which injured time it would be parted by a section of the country of the section of t

I am very respectfully yours, GEORGE WHITE, 101 Charles-st.

FOR BALK—The stock and fixtures or corner of Broad and Pearl sta. with a less at low rate or rent. The stand now communicating business.